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Becker's Conviction.

The District Attorney of New York county has performed a substantial public service in obtaining the conviction of BECKER, the murderer of ROSEN-THAL. It has been a task most difficult of accomplishment, because of the substratum of almost unbelievable filth and criminality on which the People's case of necessity rested.

Of BECKER's moral guilt we venture to say that no disinterested person has harbored a doubt since his relations with the enemies of the dead gambler became known. Between this conviction and the verdict of twelve men convinced by evidence admissible in a court of law is a great gulf. That it has been bridged we conceive to be a matter of high civic importance, and CHARLES 8. WHITMAN must be recognized as the public agent who has accomplished it.

Colonel Watterson s Account of the Greeley Campaign.

Would that all political history could be written with the verve, the wit, the straightforward devil may care cussedness and the Washingtonian veracity which distinguish Colonel HENRY WATTERSON'S reminiscences in the Century Magazine on the subject mainly as an incentive to the discrimtext of this work of genius.

There is little in American annals more dramatic than that swift sequence of the broadly humorous and the in tensely pathetic which was started by the enterprise of the famous newspaper Quadrilateral at Cincinnati. Colonel WATTERSON'S narrative runs fearlessly from the jocund and almost irresponsible beginning of that episode to its tragic end. Some of the facts are yet in controversy; they will remain so, perhaps, as long as anybody lives who was directly engaged in the Greeley campaign. What Colonel WATTERSON has done is to make the amazing story real to a new generation. The conspicuous figures, including the unfortunate candidate for President, leap out at you from the pages of the article in the Century in vital individuality; and we think few readers will disagree with us in the opinion that the most ardent spirit and distinctly individual person of all concerned is the eminent but amiable editor who tells the tale.

In a criticism by Mr. HORACE WHITE appended to Colonel WATTERSON'S paper we note the mention of the whiskey fraud scandal as one of the "real causes" of the Liberal Republican movement of 1871-72. The Whiskey Ring exposure was an episode of the second not the first, Administration of President GRANT.

Heep on the Platform.

One circumstance of the present State campaign must have already impressed the local electorate. This is the character of the Republican contest. As the canvass has advanced, every argument, every appeal to the voter by the Republican campaign speakers has been subordinated to the main theme. This is the familiar issue of "Tammany."

Yet since all evils are at bottom comparative is there not a certain justice in examining those who are now invoking a moral issue? Short as is the memory of the voter, is it not a little early, a trifle premature, in the face of recent incidents in Republican rule at Albany, for Republicans to emphasize we can. The worst centre of London's their own reformation by assailing rush hour turmoil is not relieved because Democratic unregeneracy?

Grant every circumstance in the case by which Republican candidates and campaigners seek to prove Tammany Bronx, has been able to fight successof these years to rival the evil eminence to construct a subway tapping the conof the "Grocery," to dim the vicious gested territory. achievements of Republican leaders which the Allds trial spread upon the philanthropic gifts of American millpublic records? Has there been any such reproach upon the Dix adminis- spirit, because nothing is necessitated tration as the insurance investigation except a moment's time to sign a check.

The President Pro Tem. of the Democratic Senate is a member of Tammany BENNETT has an erroneous conception Hall, but can Republican campaigners of millionaires. They devote much justly and fairly charge him with having thought to their benefactions, and their been taken with a bribe in his hand? large gifts are the results of careful, de-The Assembly of 1911 had a Democratic tailed study of conditions warranting Speaker, but not yet has the most viru- their financial intervention. lent scandalmonger on the Republican side hinted that there existed any such public spirit in the United States as tobasis for suspecting his integrity as the day. To any one acquainted with dow. And it was a Sunday morning tool testimony in the Allds trial supplies in American history that, indeed, is the the case of a Republican Speaker.

make effective use of the "finger of scorn" local rivalries. The delegates from the letter, printed to-day on this page, the THE FAMOUS "QUADRILATERAL." PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION ACT. TAFT URGES FARMERS

Calencel Watterson's Memories of Jour-"feel good"? As for Tammany itself, as the influence from Fourteenth Street yet rivalled the unforgotten achievements of Newburgh at Albany?

It is not in the least impossible that the party of the "Grocery," which selected the Hon. JOTHAM P. ALLDS to head its majorities both in the Assembly and the Senate, has reformed. ,Indeed, exile from power is one of the surest ways of insuring reformation of political parties. Yet will not any impartial comparison of the prejudiced allegations made against Democratic rule at Albany with the affidavits, sworn testimony, official records, say of the Allds trial alone, suggest that the time is not yet tract too general attention by faithful imitation of URIAH HEEP?

The Comedy of Vera Crus. To court-martial and shoot FELIX DIAZ for his part in the Vera Cruz comedy would be unworthy of President MADERO, who is supposed to have a sense of humor and is known to be humane. Further particulars of the recapture of the seaport disclose no heroic resistance by the nephew of his uncle: in fact he doesn't figure in the exchange of shots at all. Perhaps he was taking the accustomed siesta.

It seems that General JOAQUIN BEI-TRAN, the Federal commander, walked into the town with 2,000 men, and had only a small force of volunteers led by the chief of police and a "military judge" to deal with. Both of these men were shot down. There was another brush with an outpost elsewhere in the city, and the long heralded battle of Vera Cruz was over. Mention should perhaps be made of two shells fired from the gunboat Morelos which frightened a body of rebels out of a church. Some of the officers of DIAZ decamped early and made good their escape. He himself rallied no combatants, directed no movements, displayed no military

ant of Chapultepec into exile. As a matter of fact General FRLIX has rendered Francisco Madero an inestimable service. Twice a DIAZ persons and the destruction of property. has crumbled before him. The added prestige cannot fail to make itself felt in the furthest confines of Chihuahua of the nomination of HORACE GREELEY. and Sinaloa. Of course the nephew It would then be a true delight to look will have to be tried, but justice should backward, instead of being so often a be tempered with mercy. A short bore. The too brief extracts which apterm in a cell adjoining that of the by the manifest human weaknesses pear elsewhere are printed by THE SUN luckless BERNARDO REYES would be punishment enough for the gay young hateful ambition of these undesirable inating to procure and enjoy the entire staff officer who did not know what to citizens was the maintenance of order do with Vera Cruz.

American Public Spirit.

In his concluding article about our United States, appearing in the November Harper's, ARNOLD BENNETT takes us to task for our absence of public spirit. He relates with disgust the custom of a New Yorker who gave frequent tips to a chef in return for the choicest chops and steaks, and he was shocked when a suburbanite host could be induced to go to the place of registration on a rainy night only when one of the candidates sent a carriage for his convenience.

vant. The custom of tipping a chef and the chef is more easily approached Conveying voters to the polls in vehicles is one of the most general activities at English elections and is more prevalent than among ourselves. Nevertheless there can be no doubt that public spirit is widespread among Englishmen.

This critic of American institutions seems to think that if we possessed public spirit our elevated, surface and If New Yorkers could scatter from their who might show lenity. iem long ago.

Overcrowding is not unknown in England's suburban trains. An Englishman has the legal right to object to the How then can any one be guilty of inentrance of any one in a railway car- | creasing the cost of living?" riage after all the seats are occupied. He can enforce his objection by court now building relief subways as fast as

the English railway concerned, which is benefiting by a suburban growth comparable to the development of The predominance at Albany in the past two fully an application in Parliament from years, is there anything in the record a rival company desiring a franchise

Mr. BENNETT thinks that the frequent ionaires are not indicative of public placed upon a previous Republican Public spirit, he says, is a matter of continuous application. Doubtless under ideal conditions it is, but Mr.

Never before has there been so much most distinctive mark of our public Concede the correctness of the most character. The movement for politextreme statement of present and pros- ical purity alone is evidence of it. If

testing the outside of envelopes that have just completed a tour of the United ficing founders of this school is made States declare their amazement at the evident: to preserve the best of Polish welfare work of the large corporations on behalf of the employees. That is another instance of public spirit. Mr. BENNETT, too, in a previous article noted this prevalent condition, but he interpreted it simply as a grim effort of big business to secure more efficient results from its workmen. What is public spirit apart from its efforts to increase standards of efficiency and to develop ideals of mutual help?

Mr. BENNETT's comments show once more the difficulties confronting a foreign commentator unprepared by long residence and intimate study to register the tendencies of a civilization novel to him. What usually appeals to the casual investigator is the surface difference between his home standards and those of the foreigner. He subjects the unfamiliar institutions to the logic of his own land, and in consequence marks his conclusions valueless, because international logic does not exist. The evolution of any nationality must follow its own creative course, which can be made known to one grievance. the foreigner only if he places himself in the stream and notes the internal drifts of the currents. This Mr. BEN NETT has not done.

Certain Impudent Persons.

In various parts of these United States recently certain misguided and impertinent persons have had the indecent audacity to interfere with the rights of others to create disturbances and promote disorder. Their impudent invasions of the privileges of the ruling class have been vociferously denounced and the public will hope that eventually they may learn the lesson their experi ences should enforce.

The municipal authorities of Law rence, Mass., the State officers of Massachusetts, the city and county officer having jurisdiction over Little Falls in this State, the managers of a recent Democratic rally in Brooklyn, are all prowess or skill whatever. Don Pon- to be numbered among the misdemean-FIRIO will groan aloud when he reads ants. In practically every case the about the sad business FRLIX made of guilty persons have abridged the right holding Vera Cruz and driving the ten- of free speech by exercising their power in behalf of order. In practically every case they have bent their energies to the prevention of violence, assaults on Mortal, they have at times betrayed a regrettable lack of tact, and committed errors of judgment. It is gratifying to observe that not because of these trivialities have they been condemned. Their assailants have not been deceived they have betrayed. That the ultimate has been constantly recognized by these improvers of society who came into violent contact with them.

How disheartening it must be to properly inflamed rebuilder of the frame of government to find even in this enlightened day persons so benighted as not to use synonymously the terms "incitement to riot" and "free speech." and so lost to the demands of humanity as to look on the maintenance of public order as a principal and essential obligation of government.

In A. D. 301.

DIOCLETIAN had issued his famous Mr. ARNOLD BENNETT'S conclusion edict to reduce the cost of living in the barons of the beef trust, the grain trust, is much more extensive in England the oil trust, the leather trust and the than it is here, because the grill is in other Roman captains of industry stood an exposed part of English restaurants trembling in the prisoners' dock. They were charged with disobeying the imperial proclamation, for which the penalty was death.

The attorney for the defence arose. The case seemed clearly against him. Witness after witness had testified for the prosecution.

The attorney for the defence waived cross-examination. Was he mad? He called no witnesses of his own. Did he during the rush hours, whereas the pri- of the court? As well send them to mary reason for the congestion is the the lions, with that howling mob in the peculiar shape of Manhattan Island. Forum threatening to lynch the Judge

places of business to their homes at all | The attorney for the defence raised points of the compass as Londoners do his hand in graceful gesture, and there we should have solved our transit prob- was silence. Calm, smiling, debonair, he faced the jury.

"Gentlemen," he said, "civilization has not yet invented the protective tariff.

He sat down. In deep gloom the jury, unable to withstand his relentless public spirit, but the contrary. We are threw him into the Tiber. His death

trusts to evade the law. Hence he had not died in vain

At Lloyd's on Monday eight guineas per cent. was quoted to insure cinemato-graph operators proceeding to the Near East against the risk of death by "accident. The period to be covered by insurance is six months. -Lond ... Times.

For the genuine cinématograph operator on the field of carnage it is easy to feel a glow of admiration, but perhaps he is so absorbed in his work that he is callous to danger and deserves no particular credit

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I noted refor exposing himself. An entomologist cently in THE SUN, and not without some concern collecting specimens on a stricken field an expression, "St. Johnsville, N. Y., whereve might be deaf to shell concussions and that is," referring to the home of one of the play unappalled by heaps of wounded. But is it necessary to go to the Near Fast to for the New York Glants.

St. Johnsville, N. Y., has produced a recruit for the New York Glants. and citizens of his home unappalled by heaps of wounded. But find Moslem battle material for moving city are pleased to know that his services were s pictures? War can be simulated, heroes improvised. There is the story of the artist returning home to his cabin on the artist returning home to his cabin on the name St. Johnsville, N. Y., and that it may know Palisades after a bohemian night in New "wherever it is" I am now quite willing to ad York who witnessed an attack upon his mit there really is such a place up State, in the home by mounted and howling Indians in county of Montgomery, washed clean by the waters of the Mohawk, which carry our worthwar paint and a tenant in a coonskin cap pouring blank cartridges from the window. And it was a Sunday morning too!

Waters of the Monawa, which carry our beautiful and busy city.

If ever convenient for you to do so, mount the convenient for your beautiful and busy city.

pective Tammany supremacy at the Capitol, and such concession does violence to the facts, can the "Grocery" end now prevalent, the fault is his lence to the facts, can the "Grocery" unfamiliarity with local conditions and story contained in Mr. Perkowski's S. Johnsville, N. T. October 26.

culture and tradition in the education of citizens of the United States. No society could strive to attain a more useful and honorable goal. The new college deserves the cordial assistance

of all Americans. Perhaps the Balkan war will end presntly from sheer lack of consonants.

A tortoise set fire to St. Mark's Episcopa burch here last night .- Denver despatch. Presumably the hare arrived with the fire department.

On a venture we guess the Hon. Wood-ROW WILSON knows best who was original Wilson man.

If any of the ancient residents of Mount Olympus still linger they must find the echoes Greek cannon are waking on its slopes pleasant music.

Will he be remembered as DIAR the

The fact that the riot of 3,000 women in Berlin took place in the Wedding district suggests that they had more than

THE USE OF SACCHARIN. Forbidden at First, the Food and Drug Board Modified Its Order.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SE attention has been called to an leditorial article which appeared in The Sun recently under the caption "Dr. Wiley Not an Idiot," saccharin being more or less the subject of discussion in the editorial. It contained the following statement:

After painstaking experiments the reference for sugar in foods and reported that if its use were ontinued it would cause digestive disturbances.

This is the popular impression, but is Secretary of Agriculture under date of January 18, 1912, the referee board of conulting scientific experts reported in part as follows:

upon what would seem to be convincing experi-mental evidence, are that small quantities of the friend of Lincoln, and the only aspir-saccharin, up to 0.3 gram per day, are without ant having a "bar'l"? That was the quesdeleterious or poisonous action and are not in-jurious to health. This being so it would seem-ingly follow that foods to which small quantities. The power of the press must be invoked. of saccharin have been added, in amounts insuft— It was our chief, if not our only weapon. clent to result in a daily intake of more than 0.3 gram, cannot be considered as adulterated, since foods so treated do not contain any added deleterious ingredient which may render the said food

Lerious ingredient which may render the said food

Davis at a prestranged and varying angle. injurious to health.

Admitting that large quantities of saccharin, over 0.3 gram per day, taken for long periods of time, may impair digestion, such evidence cannot consistently be accepted as an argument in favor of the view that smaller quantities must constitute a menace to beatth. It is often claimed the day's Commercial, blazing under vivid court regard the intent of the legislature? that any substance having a deleterious effect headlines, these leading editorials, dated That intent, clearly expressed, was to preon health when taken in large amount must "Chicago," "New York," "Springfield, necessarily be injurious even when consumed in very small quantities and that is is dangerous to differentiate on the basis of quantity. There is, however, no justification for such a view from the common process. is, however, no justification for such a view from flute acetic acid as a preservative; yet it is well is increased beyond a certain point it becomes a It is evident, therefore, that the de cision as to whether a certain substance is or is not injurious to health must take into account the quantity of the substance that is involved. substance are deleterious to the health of normal

2. The addition of saccharin to foods in large or small quantities does not, so far as the findings of the referee board show, effect in any way the quality or strength of the food. saccharin in food in quantities that might constifrom these incidents that Americans Roman Empire by fixing the maximum tute a menace to health is improbable, since the are not public spirited is hardly releprices of the necessities of life. The extreme sweetness would naturally limit the conextreme sweetness would naturally limit to con-sumption by the individual to amounts below tossed his inquisitor into the air. Hal what might prove injurious.

saccharin signed by the three secretaries (board of food and drug inspection) was signed by them under a misapprehension of fact. When their attention was called to the fact that the regulation which they not been ignominious. I took my dishad signed was not in harmony with the findings of the referee board a modified regulation was issued permitting the use of saccharin under certain circumstances.

I do not advocate the surreptitious use of saccharin, but in view of the fact that it has been found not to be a deleterious or poisonous ingredient of food within the meaning of those terms as used in the food and drugs act, neither upon principle nor subway lines would not be so crowded intend throwing his clients on the mercy upon scientific grounds should its use be interfered with under a, declaration upon the label that it had been used.

JOHN F. QUEENT, President Monsanto Chemical Works. St. Louis, October 18.

THE APPEAL TO COLLEGIANS. Sentiments of a Graduate Who Has Been Decidedly Bored.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! I send enclosed copy of my answer to an appeal from the treasurer of the Wilson League of College Kids: WARREM A. MAYOU.

DEAR SIR: Your faver of the 10th tostant has just been received and I basten to reply. penalties without difficulty. Yet the logic, acquitted the prisoners. But as comparative absence of such cases the attorney was leaving the Forum the infuriated populace seized him and me then, but it doesn't now, and each year such me then, but it doesn't now, and each year such combinations of college men as yours appeal to was a warning to all attorneys for all of college graduates never seem to grow up, but future time to refrain from helping the trusts to evade the law. I notice that in your twelve reasons against voting for President Taft several are absolutely false or only half truths. I remember that in one college students were taught higher political ideals than this, and that, too, by a professor

who was a Democrat. Finally, I see nothing in the record of Woodrow Wison, either as a college president or as Gov-ernor, to induce me to desert my party and its trusted leader. WARREN A. MAYOU. NEW YORK, October 23.

Putting St. Johnsville, N. Y., on the Map.

The natural ambition of Americans of Polish extraction to have in this country an institution of higher education has

nalism in Politics in the Grant-

Greeley Year. I.—THE "QUADRILATERAL" AND ITS OUTSIDE

Bowles and Halstead met me at the station, and we drove to the St. Nicholas Hotel, where White and Schurz were awaiting us. Then and there was organized a fellowship of the first three and myself which in the

We resolved to limit the Presidential nomination of the convention to Charles Francis Adams, Bowles's candidate, and Lyman Trumbull, White's candidate, omitting attogether, because of specific reasons urged by White, the candidacy of B. Gratz Brown, who, because of his Kentucky connections, had better served my purpose The very next day the secret was abroad and Whitelaw Reid came to me to ask why in a newspaper combine of this sort, the New York Tribune had been left out.

To my mind it seemed preposterous that it had been, or should be, and I stated as much to my new colleagues. They offered objection which to me appeared perverse, if not childish. To begin with, they did not like Reid. He was not a principal, like the rest of us, but a subordinate. Greeley was this, that and the other; he could never be relied upon in any coherent, practical plan of campaign; to talk about him as a candidate was ridiculous.

I listened rather impatiently and finally I said: "Now, gentlemen, in this move-ment we shall need the New York Tribune. If we admit Reid we clinch it. You will all agree that Greeley has no chance of a nomithe end we convened and went over the performances and developments of the day and concerted plans for the morrow.

IL-STR BULLING OFF OF D. DATE board of consulting scientific experts, of which
President Remsen of Johns Hopkins was the head, us was the kelling of the boom for Judge
condemned saccharin as a deleterious substitute David Davis of the Supreme Court, which The first serious business that engaged was assuming definite and formidable pro

The inner sanctuary of our proceedings was a common drawing room between two bedchambers shared by Schurs and me. Here we repaired after supper to smoke the pipe of fraternit- and reform as follows:

1. The findings of the referee board, based done to kill off "D. Davis," as we irreverhis paper, to be wired to its destination and printed next morning, striking "D. law contemplates only "removal, death, the promise that the economic basis which law contemplates only "removal, death, the promise that the economic basis which pavis" at a prearranged and varying angle. Copies of these were made for Halstead, who, having with the rest of us read and find in "inability" warrant for the Section 1. To specify is just at our door, with the promise that the economic basis which has brought about our wonderful industrial development, giving steady employment at high wages to our mechanics and artior Republican) will say," &c

Wondrous consensus of public opinion! The Davis boom went down before it. The known that in larger quantity acetic acd is a dangerous substance. Common sait, while harm-less when taken in small quantities, may become a serious menace to health if taken in larger stopped and forewarned. Six months of quantities. The hydrochloric acid of the gastric scheming was set at naught, and of the "inability" of the President and Vice success not only harmless but is essential for the little more was heard of "D. Davis."

| President? Mr. Pillsbury places entirely

III .- COLONEL M'CLURE ENTERS. The Jupiter Tonans of reform in attendance upon the convention was Colonel Alexander K. McClure of the Philadelphia the quantity of the substance that is involved.

The referee board is compelled, on the basis of the manuscriment and most imposing of men; Halstead himthe experimental evidence, to hold to the view self was scarcely more so. McClure was that the addition of small quantities of saccharin to food does not constitute an adulteration, since but this did not stand in the way of our there is no evidence that small quantities of the asking him to dine with us as soon as his claims to fellowship in the good cause of reform began to make themselves ap-parent through the need of bringing the Pennsylvania delegation to "a realizing

As he entered the room he looked like first took him in hand. With a lofty courcame next, trying him upon another tack, but The first regulation on the subject of fared no better than Schurz. Then I hurried to the rescue of my friends. McClure now looking a bit bored and resentful, landed me somewhere near the ceiling. It would have been laughable if it

comfiture with the bad grace of silence throughout the brief, stiff and formal meal which followed. But when it was over and the party had risen from the table and was about to disperse I collected my energies and resources for a final forlorn hone was not willing to remain so crushed or to confess myself so beaten, though I could not disguise from myself a feeling that all of us had been overmatched.

"McClure," said I, with the cool and quiet resolution of despair, drawing him aside, what in the -- do you want, anyhow?" He looked at me with swift intelligence and a sudden show of sympathy, and then over at the others with a withering glance.
"What? With those cranks? Nothing With those cranks? Jupiter descended to earth. I am afraid re actually took a glass of wine together.

Anyhow, from that moment to the hour of his death we were the best of friends. IV .- WHITELAW REID ENTERTAINS QUADRILATERAL AT DINNER. The result was that Greeley was nominated amid a whirl of enthusiasm, his workers, with Whitelaw Reid at their head, havng maintained an admirable and effective organization, and being thoroughly prepared to take advantage of the opportune

moment. It was the logic of the event that B. Gratz Brown should be placed on the ticket with him.

The Quadrilateral was "nowhere. was done for. The Quadrilateral had bee knocked into a cocked hat. Whitelaw Reid was the sole survivor. He was the only one of us who clearly understood the situa-tion and thoroughly knew what he was about. He came to me and said: "I have won, and you people have lost. I shall expect that you stand by the agreement and meet me as my guests at dinner to-night. But, if you do not personally look after this, the others will not be there." I was adly hurt as any; but a bond is a bond, and I did as he desired, succeeding partly by

coaxing and partly by insisting, though it was uphili work. Frostier conviviality I have never sat poked more than ever like an iceberg: San Bowles was diplomatic, but ineffusive Schurz was as a death's head at the board Halstead and I, through sheer bravado, tried to enliven the feast. But they would one of us nor it, and we separated early and sadly, reformers hoist by their own

> A Thanksgiving Appeal. From the Hazel Green (Ky.) Herald. Good folks, remember our Bazaar Comes off Thanksgiving Day; And for success we want your help— Your help in any way.

petard.

Tis for the Cemetery at this place, Where our dear loved ones lie: It is their home, their resting place, Beneath the azure sky.

Any work of art you can donate.
Though simple it may be—
Aprons, dollies, dolls and like—
We'll appreciate from thee. So it's up to you to help this cause, And when the gifts are given Thy name will be recorded bright On angels' books in Heaven.

Come and enjoy a dinner
With us Thanksgiving Day,
Which will be served at our Bazzar
In a good old fashioned way.
H. G. CHMETREE ASSOCIATION.

Secretary Knox President.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: hat authority does THE SUN Assert that the terms of members of the Cabinet end or March 4, when the President's term ends Neither in the Constitution nor in any law is the term of a member of the Cabinet determined, and as a matter of fact the official functions of a member of the Cabinet do not necessarily cease on March 4. It is the succeeding campaign went by the name of the Quadrilateral. of the President, to take effect with the end of his term, thus leaving him free to appoint a new Cabinet if he so desires or leaving his successor unembarrassed in the appoint ment of his confidential advisers; and while March 4, the day when the new President enters office, actually they do not take effect at the earliest until the following day.

Of recent years the President has not sent the nominations of his Cabinet to the Senate on March 4, for immediately after the Presi dent has taken the oath of office the Senat adjourns, and it is not until the next day that the nominations are sent to the Senate These nominations as a matter of courtesy the Cabinet take the oath of office and enter they do so their predecessors remain in charge of their respective offices. There are three stages before a person who is appointed by the President, subject to "the advice and consent of the Senate," can enter advice and consent of the Senate, can enter a making for Republican success. The upon the discharge of his duties. He must first be nominated by the President; he maintenance of our present economic must next be confirmed by the Senate, and he must then take the oath. A day, the continuance of a protective tariff, and agree that Greeley has no chance of a nomination, and so, by taking him in, we both eat our cake and have it." On this view of the case Reid was invited to join us and that very night he sat with us at the St. the case Reid was invited to join us and that confirmation and his taking the oath, that in the end their common sense wind that very night he sat with us at the St. confirmation and his taking the oath, that in the end their common sense wind that very night he sat with us at the St. confirmation and his taking the oath, that in the end their common sense wind that very night he oath, that in the end their common sense wind that very night he oath, that in the end their common sense wind the oath, that in the end their common sense wind the oath, that in the end their common sense wind the oath, that in the end their common sense wind the oath, that in the end their common sense wind the oath, that in the end their common sense wind the oath, that in the end their common sense wind the oath, that in the end their common sense wind the oath, that in the end their common sense wind the oath, the oath he can be compared to the oath he oath, the oath he can be compared to the oath he oath he can be compared to the oath he oath he can be compared to the oath he can be comp is clothed with no degal authority. All the dressed nostrums which in the members of Mr. Taft's Cabinet were nominated and confirmed on the 5th (not the that this contest is between the Republican 4th) of March, 1909, and all of them took and Democratic parties. the oath on that day, with the exception of Secretaries Meyer and Nagel, who were not sworn in until the day after. The lican success this year. They are sharing belief evidently exists that the terms of in the general prosperity of the nation members of the Cabinet automatically and the continuance and growth of this expire with the political demise of the prosperity are in large degree dependent President who appointed them, but this upon Republican success next month remove one or all of the members of the for good crops. It does not make the Cabinet at five minutes to 12 on the sun to shine or the grass to grow, but it ath of March, but if he leaves them in is responsible for the enactment of laws office their legal status is unimpaired by the which make it possible, if the crops are fact that he who appointed them no longer good, that there shall be an American possesses the power either of appointment market for them and that they shall be

Mr. Albert E. Pillsbury in his article in means to buy them.

There has never been a time in our histhe Presidential succession law makes no tory when the farm products of the North-provision for the succession of members of west would purchase as much as they do provision for the succession of members of west would purchase as much the Cabinet in the event of the failure of to-day. Prosperity is just at our do Philander Chase Knox holds his commission as Secretary of State on the 4th day of next March and there has been no election of Electoral College or the House or Senate President? Mr. Pillsbury places entirely oo narrow a construction on that word "in-ability." The law neither limits nor defines it. It may be physical, mental, moral or constitutional. Surely no one will deny, assuming the failure to elect, that the office become vacant because of the constitu to fill them, and once having established the fact of "inability" nothing more is

Presidential succession act A. MAURICE LOW. WASEINGTON, D. C., October 19.

THE POLISH COLLEGE.

New Educational Institution President Taft Will Visit To-morrow.

saturday, October 26, President last will interrupt his political campaigning in order of a Government which safeguards him to participate in the dedication of a new in his life, liberty and prosperity. to participate in the dedication of a new in the life in the life in the seat of learning. On that day he will be at Cambridge Springs, Pa., where as Chief for the organization and growth of our Cambridge Springs, Pa., where as Chief for the organization and growth of our Magistrate of the nation he will attend the splendid Department of Agriculture. Reformal opening of a college established by publican administrations have greatly the Polish National Alliance of the United

to the children of its members attending produce the necessities of life for curselves higher educational institutions in this and for those for whom we are responsible country. A few years ago it resolved in The power of the man and the acre to produce the country of the man and the acre to produce the country of th addition to this aid to provide for them a due is being increased all over the land; college of its own. From penny contributions there was amassed a fund which in vegetables are being imported from foreign college of its own. From penny contributions there was amassed a fund which in
the early part of this year permitted the
alliance to obtain property for its school.

For the sum of \$150 and \$150 and into our islands in order to diversify For the sum of \$175,000 paid outright the alliance obtained an estate of more than 200 acres, the Hotel Vanadium, forthan 200 acres, the Hotel Vanadium, formerly the Hotel Rider, at Cambridge
Springs, a town in the beautiful foothills
of the Alleghany Mountains midway on a
straight line drawni between New York and
Chicago and at the centre of a triangle
of which the points are Cleveland, Buffalo
and Pittsburg.

I feel confident that the voters of Minasand Pittsburg.

Cambridge Springs has been called for its mineral waters the "Carlsbad of America." The hotel structure, splendid in dimensions, pleasing in architecture and changes. It does not require the eye of admirable in situation, stands high above everything else in the town. This saids everything else in the town. This edifice has now become the Polish National Alliateral had been ance College, and from the baloony of its west. We cannot strike down the industries Whitelaw Reid first floor there will address the assembled of one section without bringing disaster throngs the first President of this country hat has ever visited Crawford county, Pennsylvania.

President Taft will arrive at Cambridge into a hostility toward legitimate business Springs by special train at 12 o'clock noon and will be received by the Governor of Pennsylvania, the Mayor of Cambridge sense to be hostile to the prosperity of any Springs and many other dignitaries, besides the members of the Central Govern-ment of the Polish National Alliance. President Taft is expected to be the guest of the food to the family of father and mother Poles until 5 o'clock. Besides the President and children but prosperous times, in the Governor of Pennsylvania, the Mayor which labor is in high demand, wages are of Cambridge Springs and the censor of good, sales are plenty, prices are normal. the Polish National Alliance will deliver

When the Polish National Alliance College opened its doors this month three handred and thirty-five students registered There are at present ten professors with the rector, of whom seven are Poles, the rector, Professor Romuald Piantkowski whose name is well known in the Polish learned world, and Professors Krygier, Dolewczynski, Ostrowski, Fialkowski, Pri owarski and Tralka.

The other members of the faculty are Americans, Professors Anderson, Emery and Mahon. WACLAW PERKOWSKI. NEW YORK, October 24.

The Highlander's Revenge.

den. His driver, a fine old Highlander, acting as guide, pointed out to him everything of interest which tradition or historical fact associated with the fight. "And there," and the guide, pointing with his whip to a field of corn not far off, "le the English." "Ah! Very interesting," replied the Englishman. "Yes," retorted the Highlander, with something like passion in his voice, "and you will scattee that it is scotch case that im growing there."

To preserve markets-

Says Sale of Crops Depends Upon Prosperity in Industrial Centres.

TARIFF IS A FACTOR

Warning Against "Newly Dressed Nostrums" in Letter to Gov. Eberhart.

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 24. President Taft has written a letter to Gov. Eberhart of Minnesota thanking him for his efforts in behalf of the Republican ticket and giving reasons why the voters of the Northwest should support the Republican ticket at the coming election. The letter follows:

I am very glad to have encouraging news of the political outlook in Minnesota and wish to thank you for the efforts you are making for Republican success. The

country have a special interest in Repub sold at good prices to those who have the

manufacturing enterprise, throw out of employment thousands of wage earners and destroy the home markets now enjoyed

the older farmers of your State as to what happened when the Democratic party passed the Wilson tariff bill. Wheat went down to 40 cents a bushel, corn to 21 cents ing President of the United States because forty years farm prices had never been so mortgages were even being fore closed and the deplorable condition that existed among those who tilled the soil will certainly never be forgotten by the sufferers.

The welfare of the farmer is vital to

the whole country. One of our strongest hopes of retaining prosperity is based on the siness which his crops are to afford. He is vitally interested in the restraining of excessive and unduly discriminative railperform the duty required of him in ac- laws, in the promotion of scientific agri-January 19, 1886, generally known as the and in increasing the comforts of country life, as by the extension of rural free delivery Republican policies cannot fail to commend themselves to the farmer of the North west. It is difficult to see how, with the threat to business prosperity involved in lives by the soil can do otherwise than sive. his full and hearty support to the confi To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: On ation of the protective system under which he has prospered and enjoyed the blessings

The Polish National Alliance is the greatest Polish organization in the United States. It has for many years given financial aid under our flag, to the end that we may be necessarily and the presented of the sea under our flag, to the end that we may be necessarily and the presented of the flag and the presented of the sea under our flag, to the end that we may be necessarily and the presented of the sea under our flag, to the end that we may be necessarily and the presented of the sea under our flag.

sota will appreciate the shallowness attacks upon our institutions, and will not be swayed by the promise of undefined chusetts and Ohio mean a diminished demand for the farm products of the Northto all the people. We are in the same boat. We are all tossed by the same waves, and we should not allow ourselves to be misled

part of the country.

What makes men happy? What furnishes shoes and clothes and good, wholesome which labor is in high demand, wages are and everybody is sharing in the good times Republican success means that our people will come together in amity and make the best use of the enormous resources we have in this country for the promotion of general prosperity and the securing and encourage-

ment of individual happiness. FOR AID OF TYPHOON VICTIMS.

Philippine Legislature Will Appropriate Sufficient Funds for Work.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The Philippine

Legislature will appropriate sufficient funds for carrying on the relief work in the island of Cebu, where great devasta-From the Glasgow Heraid.

An Englishman who had been holidaying in the far north paid a visit to the battlefield of Culloden. His driver, a fine old Highlander, acting as guide, pointed out to him everything of interests which tradition or historical facts.